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NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1880.

DIES SUDDENLY OF PUTUSONIA NEW-ORLEANS, May S.-Dr. 5 hoppin, the distinguished surgeon, o neumonia at 8 o'clock this evening after

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SPUTT MARSHALS CLAUSE-A BRIEF TO ACCOMPANY THE DIBAP-ED BILL-THE ARMY BILL, WITH ITS RIDER, SIGNED. WARRINGTON, May 2.—President Hayes il send to the Hones to-morrow or Tuesday, yoto of the lintle deficiency bill. His ap-oval of the Army bill will go in at the same na. There is a "stalwart" element in Mr. yes's Cabinet that has arged the veto of the propriation bill for the Army also, but the mident thinks the Hurd amendment is strict-permane, and instead of being a restriction ather to be considered as an emissions of bill. It does not differ in any degree, in mind, from the Army bill that was ap-yed by him last year, and so, for this res-be has already attached his signature to massure. on, May 2 .- President Hayes

m, he has already situated his signature to a measure. The rete of the little deficiency bill is very ief. It does not cover over one page of the rgressed official paper used in transmitting emages to Congress. The President does not being to the general subject of the obnoxious arms in the bill upon which the voto is based, he paragraph to which Executive objection is add in the one providing for the pay of Mar-nis and Deputy Marshals, which provides at in future all Deputies shall be appointed of by the Marshals, but by the United States from or District Courts, the men so ap-ointed to be taken in squal numbers from oth political parties. The President bases his operation upon the ground, pure and simple, as the number of the other fill, ad declares formally his disapproval of riders parting. It is a prestice of which both parties we hem guilty, and the President bias is in owe every legislative proposition to stand on its own merits.

een guilty, and the President thinks it is fine for it to come to an end, so as to every legislative proposition to stand its own merits. conversation, the President has said that all not approve the Maximals clause in the deficiency till should it come before san independent proposition. The res-elves is that it is a very obscure piece of thom, and is apparently in the interest of action to the approve the Maximum of Deputy Mar-Tt provides who shall appoint. The method of appointment is in the dark. The course designated in othe in section at the time for holding ons. In case of a suddan emergency, difficulty might be found in making the of its being an encrosohment upon the of its being an encrosohment upon the uty of the Executive by transferring pool the supproves of an equal on of the approves of an equal on of the approves the Marahals have to go over to abother section without pay. Unless the Democrats back down, it he end of the matter, for the President appread himself very positively upon this effort and from his pays record in vetoing how do the matter, for the President appressed himself very positively upon this effort and from his pays record in vetoing how election device, it is certain that he not change his mind.

DRIFT OF CONGRESSIONAL WORK. TWO-CENT STAMPS ON CHECKS-BATTLE-FIELD MONUMENTS - AN OBNOXIOUS

BRIDGE. WASHINGTON, May 2 .-- In making a favorreport upon the bill repealing the law which as a two-cent stamp on checks drawn als, the House Committee on Banking urrency says: "This two-cent stamp is the few remaining taxes denominated a one of the few rea war tax,' and is paid, not by the bank, but by for safe-keeping in a bank. The repeal of this tax will be a relief to all classes of persons. As the law now stands, money may be deposited in a bank for safe-keeping without cost to the tor, but cannot be withdrawn without depositor, but cannot be withdrawn without paying this tax, under a heavy penalty." Mr. Van Voorhis's bill for the removal of the obstructions from the channel leading from Lake Ontario into Ironduquoit Bay has been reported, with trifling amendments, and is on the House calendar. This bill requires the <text><text><text> OUR NORTHERN FRONTIER POSTS. CHARGES WHICH ARE RECONCERNED. CRARGES WHICE ARE RECORDERATED. WASHINGTON, May 2. --In 1870 Gen. Sher-man made as importion of the military point or our northern frontier, and recommanded the shandonment of several posts and the per-manent occupation and gradual development of others. His recommandations wave ap-proved by the Scowtary of War, and Gen. Hancock proposed to make a theorough asam-ination with the view of discovering what im-proved the scowtary of War, and Gen. Hancock proposed to make a theorough asam-ination with the view of discovering what im-provements wave needed in order that the pro-posed changes might be made in a proper man-ater. Gen. Sherman solvised that Fort Bredy, the Schitten Maris, Mich. Fort Wayne, heat Detroity Fort Nisgers, M. Y., should be retained, and that Fort Marka, and potential and that Fort Markano and potent Gratico, in Michigan Fort Per-at Gravego, N. Y., Madino Bernolds and Generge, N. Y., Madino Bernolds and Generge, N. Y., and the Bernolds and Generge, N. Y., and the Bernolds and Detroitive Hartor, N. Y., and the Bernolds

the Real dement this is THE EX-FRESIDENT. intential military V of Fort G all informed ou commends the abandonment of Fort Gratiot, but regrets that the light-house grounds, three-fourths of a mile above, were not retained by the Government for the location of a fort, be-cease of the value of the site. He suggests that Fort Forter, at Buffalo, he abandoned as

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LIENS ON IMPORTED GOODS. BILL TO BECURE RAILBOAD COMPANIES

FROM LONS. WARENEGTON, May 2.—The Committee of Ways and Means have carreed upon a bill in relation to liens upon imported merchandles, in favor of mland interportation companies. The bill proposes to amond section 2021 of the Revised Statutes so it will rund as follows:

relation to liene upon imported merchandles, in first of inland interpreted merchandles, The bill proposes to anothe section a set of the Revised Statutes so it will read as foliows: "That whenever the proper officer of the Customs mail be duly notified of the existence of a lien for fright upon imported goods, waves or merchan-dise in his custofy. Is shall before delivering such code, waves, or merchandles to the importer, owner, or consume thereof, due wascondles no-tice to the party or parties disiming the lien; and the posterious the two officers of the func-tion and not officer may, under such regulations as the feoretary of the Treasury may preserble, for water or body deliver, if more such regulations as the feoretary of the Treasury may preserble, there and such officer may, under such regulations as the feoretary of the Treasury may preserble, there is an hall be deposited, until proof to his astista-tion shall be deposited, until proof to his astista-tion shall be deposited, until proof to his astista-tion shall be deposited until proof to his astista-tion shall be produces that the frights therefore and such officer is seen of the discort be, in any manner, hable for issues of the discort be, in any rised to the United States or its officers be, in any manner, hable for issues of the through freight from the factors of the any provide to a space authorized by law to be paid therefore any and." It appears that some of the through freight from the factors of transportation made applica-tion to the Secretary of the Treasury claiming that, under section 2,901 of the Revised Statutes, they would be permitted to file liens for freight on imported merchandiss arriving at the port of final destination, and asking that if the Be-ristary decided adversely to the application index section

of final destination, and saking that if the Sec-retary decided adversely to this application he should make such a regulation under section 2,998 of the Revised Statutes as would per-mit such liens to be filed and sufforced by the carriers. The Secretary decided that section 2,981 of the Revised Statutes provided for filing liens for freight only on merchandles imported in a vessel or vehicle arriving from a foreign port, and made no much provided States. The Secretary also held that he had not the requisite power under section 2,988 to make such a regulation. Conceding, however, that if would be proper to give so the carriers d

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ILLEGAL OPPRESSION OF NEGROES.

DLEGAL OPPRESSION OF NEGROES. Grammeron, S. O., May 2.—Some time arbitrary exercise of power of the Democratio trial Justices, who imprisoned a large number of colored men for the non-payment of poli-taxes, in direct violation of the State Constitu-tion. Eleven of these prisoners were brought before Juge Pressey yesterday on a writ of habes corpus, obtained by State Benator Tak-Arter hearing the latter's argument, the court ordered that the act of the Legislature present-ing imprisonment is unconstitutional, insumuch as the non-payment of poli-taxes is a doit, and his personal knowledge that Trial Justices had poor latorem, who should be raising crops and serving a living, instead of being kept dodging about the woods to ecceps arrest or confident at the swoods to ecceps arrest or confident poor latorem, who should be raising crops and serving a living, instead of being kept dodging about the woods to ecceps arrest or confident and armarks sustain Trial Justices had poor latorem, who should be raising crops and serving a living, instead of being kept dodging bout the woods to ecceps arrest or confident and armarks sustain Trial Justices the dominant and the Wood to ecceps arrest or confident and armarks sustain Trial Justices the dominant and the Wood to ecceps arrest or confident and armarks sustain Trial Justices the dominant of the Wood to the Wood to the Wood to be a state of the state

SHERMAN'S SOUTH CAROLINA HOPE WASHINGTON, May 9.-Congressman Thomas Young, of Cine

Thomas Young, of Cincinnati, has resumed from South Carolina, where he has been look-ing after Secretary Sherman's interests. He ways he has pledges from soven of the South Carolina delegates to the Chicago Convention that they will vote for Sherman on the first ballot. This information is very sup-prising from the Chicago Convention have such iron-clad instructions as those from South Carolina. After the resolution instruc-ing stams to vote for Grant and do all in their power to secure his nomination was passed a member of the convention arows and stated, that he understood some of the delegates would not act in obscience to that respirition, whereupon streary delegate selected for the Chicago Convention was compelled to riss and pledge himself faithfully to obey the instruc-tions and vote for Grant.

OPPOSED TO A THIRD TERM. OINCINNATI, May 2.-The Hon. Frederick

PAVIERSON UNDER MOBILITE WILLIAM DALZELU'S ORIME AND

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HE KILLS A MAR FOR WALKING OF THE EDGE OF HIS FIELD AND WOUNDS OTHERS-A ROTOUS GROWD TRIES TO LUNCH HIS -HIS RESOUR BY A STRATEGER. There was a scene of excitement in Pater-son, N. J., restartisy, utionly unpresedented in that only, the town being threatened wild domi-nation by a mob, which the pality Pelies force of the place, a beggarly score of men, were the terly unable to cope with. The whole difficulty arose from the truculous dispection of one man-William Daisell. He is a native of the protonomia at 8 o'clook this svening after three days' illness. Dr. Chofpin was horn in West Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 20, 1828, and was the son of Paul and Elfas Choppin. His father was born in France, while his mother was a daughter of Samuel Sher-burne, of New-Hampshire. Dr. Choppin was graduated from Jefferson College and then ontered the Medical Department of the Uni-versity of Louisiana. He completed the course, and was graduated a Doctor of med-icine in April, 1850. He spent the an-William Dalsell. He is a native o orth of Ireland, a Protostant, and an Orr mot would providely investe house in which he and the officers had taken returns, and would dither burn them, up or would capture and hynch their intended victim. In this emergency hey turned to the Patterson Light Guards, a corps of 900 men recently formed, comprising many of the best young men of the city, and which had been equipped by the private sub-criptions of the city in case of riot. The Guards protecting the city in case of riot. The Guards repaired to their armory, but on being called on for active service, the reply was made that they had no ammunities, and therefore could not surn out. They were asked to march to the scene of the disturbance with their rifles and bay of the disturbance with their rifles whe, as they had never paraded to the Guards or many of the never paraded to the Guards or many of the means their collever deemed this un-wise, as they had never paraded on duty in their armony, to see what might happen. man, whose hostility to "Papists" has alway been prone to assert itself on every possible or versity of Louisians. He completed the course, and was graduated a Dottor of med-icins in April 1800. He spent the ensuing four years in England, France, and halv continuing his medical studies. Returning to America he established himself as a surgeon in this City in 1854. He was elected Freudent of the Louisians Btate Board of Health the following year, and from that time to 1897 was Professor of Surgery in the New-Orleans School of Medicins. Up to 1868 he was also House Surgeon to the Charity Hospital During the late war he rose to the highest medical position in the Confederate Army, that of Medical Impector-General, beginning in 1861 as a commissioned surgeon, being promoted to be a Medical Director for the next rear, and to the higher office in 1868. He filled this office until the close of the war. After the war, and when the Government of the State was restored to the people. Dr. Choppin became President of the Board of the State was restored to the specie. Dr. Choppin became President of the Marin fadical College. Dr. Choppin was a well-modical College. Dr. Choppin was a well-tine was needed in 1874. Since that year he has been Professor of Clin-teal Surgery is the Charity Hospital Medical College. Dr. Choppin was a well-mown medical writer for professional publica-tions, especially for the New Orleans Medical None and Hospital Guisette. Of this work entitled "Notes on Synhilis" being a ranalistic of Besture by Photor. Among other noteworthy literary productions written by Dr. Choppin are papers upon "Liga-tion of Brachal Artery," and "Remova of Ubera and Ovary." During the yellow form epidemics of 1878 and 1870 Dr. Choppin tools a very prominent part in the work of caring for the victure of these removes of a very prominent part in the work of caring for the victure of these when as they had never pareded yet and had drilled only a few times. However, the Guarda, or many of them, remained on duty in their armony, to see what might happen. Barlied at home, the authorities telegraphed to Gov. McCleillan and Major-Gen. Flume, commanding the National Guard of the State, for troops, and then called upon Shoriff Van Voorhies, and swore in an extra force of 100 constables for duty. Mayor Graham Riswise invoked the aid of the Rev. Father McNulty, the principal Roman Catholic priest of the city, whose influence with his people is almost un-bounded. The authorities also planned a little tratagem, which succeeded to perfaction. Mayor Graham, Sheriff Van Voorhies, and Father McNulty drove to the house where Dal-sell and he two efforts were still imprisoned, unrounded by the angry and determined mob. Father McNulty addressed the crowd, rebut-the inductor their turbulence, and urging them to allow the law to take fit course with the unhappy man whose passion they seemed anxious to initias. He finally calmed them somewhat, and while they were in this state balant men backet or under word the

them to allow the law to take fin course with the unhappy man whose passion they seemed anxious to initiate. He finally calmed them conewhat, and while they were in this state Daisell was brought out more guard of the Police and intrind into a coach, which at one drove off at break-need speed down the steep and rocky mountain road toward the city. At this sight she mob broke into a hove of disap-pointed rage, and at once set out in hot pur-suit. Within a quaster of a mile, and con-celled by a friendly turn in the road, stood an-other coach, and when the first came up Dai-sell and his custodians were alipped out of the mount of the coard and the state of the mount has custodians were alipped out of the mount of the cover would never think of the mount of the cover would never think of the mount of the cover would never think of the means cover quickly gathered before the County Jail, waiting engerity for the arrival of the prisoner. Being disappointed there they hastened to the Folice station, and when at last the cover and the farm the rower at the state of the form the pure share they hastened to the Folice station, and when at last the cover arrived there they vented their disappointed rage upon the arrives they hastened to the Folice station, and his residence in Grand-street. In hopes that he was after so clock when Dalsell was rescued and carried off, but for hours the coverd still hung about the lail the folice station, and his residence in Grand-street. In hopes that he would yet fall into their citters. The city was in a measure restored, although there was still a feeling of measures and the passion of the most should seek to want itself in some other channel. Coroner Hurd took will proba

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NORTH CAROLINA'S RULERS

PROMISES OF REFORM COMPARED WITH RESULTS.

THE STATE MADE BANKRUPT IN THREE TEAMS THE REAL PROPERTY OF TICIAL RECORD OF STRATAGARCE AND

RALEMEN April 30 .- The official res anagement of State affairs of State, a and a the reform in laves, manness, as brought to light at the entry in Legislature last month, is all incroundles in the party that it contains all the v ligence, and wealth of the record thereof, without designation record thereof, without designating the party responsible, would at once be said to be the handiwork of ignorant negroes, thieving car-pet-baggers, and corrupt scalawags. Not so this time in North Carolina. The shameful mismanagement set forth is solely chargeshies to the Democratic Farty, and dates from Jan.

were almost in de-that, if Dalsell were before nightfall, the the house in which he a refuge, and would

When ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance was renomi-nated in 1576 for a "third term as Governor he congratulated his friends that at last the time had arrived when the State Government would be administered according to the princiwould be administered according to th ples of the Ten Commandments. This may have been intended as irony. In ering later events well-informed people to believe that Gov. Vance had refere hal are lad other ten commandments than those handed to Moses on the mount. Of course, when the Democrats, by unblushing frauds, came into full power or Jan. 1, 1977, it was expected that there would be to internate work of the that there would be no misman finances; that dispursements ored receipts; that the adminis affairs would be on the simples at of the id never exomical to the last degree. It would have been adding gross insult to abnost irreparable injury to have prophesied otherwise or to have hinted that Southern chivalry is not infallible. Apart from all this the records speak for themselves and by them the scions of the defunct slave oligarcey must stand or fall. In comparing Administrations, the years 1874, 1875, and 1976, being the last three years of Republican government by Gov. Brogden, and the years 1877, 1873, and 1970, being the immediate preceding three years under Govs. immediate proceeding three years Vance and Jarvis of Democratic set in opposition to each other:

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epidemics of 1576 and 1579 Dr. Choppin took a very prominent part in the work of caring for the victims of the scourge, render-ing nost excellent service, and sarn-ing the gratitude of all citizens. His shift as a surgeon was beyond questions mown to the profession he was successful. During the He he performed three opera-tions of ovenlotomy, one proving successful A few years ago he successful in the diffi-cult task of transfusing lamb's blood direct from the carotid artery of the lamb to the badlic vein of the patient. Dr. Choppin was twice married his first wife, to whom he was married his first wife, to whom he was married his second wife, a daughter of Dr. James Metonife, of Missia-stppl, in 1969. POLITICS IN ENGLAND. CARINET COUNCIL CALLED-THE " PALL MALL GARETTE" TROUBLE, LONDON, May 2.-- A Cabinet Council was

LOSDON, May 2.-- A Canada Country and summoned to-day. Lord Wolverton has been appointed Pay-master-General, and Mr. Osborne Morgan, Judge Advocate General. Mr. Greenwood writes to the Standard giv-ing his reason for quitting the Pall Mall Gazette. He says: "We do not propose

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such a regulation. Conceding, however, that is would be proper to give to the carriers of such freight the proper to give to the carriers of such freight the Beerstary of the Treasury in a later dated Feb. 14, 1979, recommended the bases of an act to accomplish that purpose. The statement was made to the Secretary of to the shipped for transportation is bond from the point of arrival to the point of destination would be received by these transporting impo-at the first point, the occas freights paid upor them, carried to the ultimate point of destina-tion and when they arrived there delivery would be destinated by the United States off-cers. The goods being placed in the hands of them without the payment of the freight to the arriers, and thus the carriers would lose not only be freight which they had earned, but also the ocean freight do the Committee of Ways and bears are of opinion that the Secretary was putified in recommending the passage of the bulk

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New-ORLEANS, Hay 5. - Dr. Joseph Jones, President of the Louisiens Board of Health, ays: "I affin that New-Orleans is free from byens of all descriptions. The weather is cool, and the health of the only was never better."

EILLED BY A NEPHEW. Outcommany, May 3.—Adam Waggonor, an old man living on a farm in Gallis County, Ohio, was shot and Hilled in his field ynster day by his nephew, Fhilip Waggonse, mbo e-auged. The new had gaunvied about inside.

has written a letter to knory S. Foster, et St. Louis, Secretary of the Anti-Third Term Con-vention, regretting his inability to attend the convention, but assuring him that he is fully in accord with the object of the convention. He says: "I am opposed to the nomination of Grant or any other Presidential candidate for a third term. I do not even believe a Presi-dent should be elected for a second term."

THE WISCONSIN GREENBACKERS. Mr. wauken, May 2.—The State Groon-back Convention is called to meet at Water-town on May 37.

COL. SCOTT'S RESIGNATION.

HIS LETTER TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE PENNSTLVARIA BAILBOAD COMPANY.

ABOLISHING SPECIAL RATES. STRACTOR, May 2, Although the Hepburn hill to abolist special freight rates on the rail-roads of the Spece has not yet passed the Sec-sh, yet it practically took effect in Syracture and along the line of the New York Control and Radoon River Bailroad on Seturday. Although Radicoad terminated April 20, and the officers of the road informed hippers and jobbers that

Bancon Me, May 2-At a special meet-ing of the City Government last night it was Harrison and, may a At a special more-ing of the City Government hast night it was voted to inform the Lake Megantee Railroad Company that the City of Bangor would sell its inferentiation the Bangor and Florataquis Rail-road for \$500,000. This is the sum originally offered by the Lake Megantee Boad and re-

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JUSTIFIABLE HOMIODE READING, Hay & -- The Coroner's jury in the case of Watchman Lomp, who used a "billy" on John Elstier, last night, with faill results, rescieved a wordhot this afternoon "that the said John Elstier came to his death from a blow from a "billy," struck by John Eamp, watchman at the death mill of the Read-

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DEATH OF AN EX-CONGRESSMAN.

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From the London Standard, April 9. Last night Prof. Hunley gave a discours on "The Coming of Age of the Origin of Species," at the Royal Institution. In the workshop <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to you FI907) s "The Coming of an in the presence of a crowded a the Royal Institution, in the presence of a crowded pullence. The Professor referred at the outset to pullence. The Professor referred at the outset to andience. The Professor reterred at the outset to the appearance of Mr. Darwin's book in October, 1850, a copy of the original edition of which he held in his hand. The docking of evolution, on which the work was founded, had spread its infinence over the whole realm of thought. The question which they had to consider was how it was the internet body them in the theory in the state of the state which they had to consider was how it was the

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rest of the last three ry of the Church is set at three. The movem TOP It AL rds an or me of Dr. ry A. Robinson, the accomplished of Dr. Rdward Robinson, distin-y his explorations in Falestine. Inne opens with a description of the of the Reformation upon the Roman Church. The Church was brought overseit into a state of the most vio-officie. In formation of the most vio-officie. vament into a tate of the most vio-tion. Its firmest adherents recor-tion that the Reformation was only ence of those abuses which had been in not abolished, by the Councils of and Basis. When the Reformers, favored by the fact that the Popes yed in controversies with secular, me to obtain important power, and mg onward without restraint, it be-pparent, even in Rome, that there sing ouward without restraint, if be-apparent, oven in Rome, that there an abolition of those abuses which ed in the Fanacy and the Roman ouria. Intreservedly declared by a commis-inted by Paul III. in 1557, for taking a this subject, and this Pope seemed accede to their proposals. Hope was out of coming to some understanding to doctrinal matters by the instruc-no to the declarges sent to the confur-Vorms and Ratisbon in 1541, and by adoms which these delegates made on occasion. But this was the last sign om Rome that indicated a disposition Jenuie who placed themselves at Paul III decided upon a conflict vancing Beformation, regardless of ss, and in 1543 summomed the Gencas and in 1542 summoned the Gen-cil of Trent. In a general review of dings it is at once apparent that through the whole Council a more or a struggle between the defend-the milimited power of the Pa-the adherents of the Council It is perceptible at the begin-aquestion, whether the obligation of ght; and behind this there lurked the nestion about the divine institution of iscopel sufficient. The sum of the Tri-e Reform was to improve ecclesiastical so far as this was thought necessary, so to concede ground or right to the de-of the Protestants, and particularly to then Church power, so that it night and all attacks. The Papal authority is function but reflace hard in view in all , but rather kept in view in all The divine institution of the A the dryme instantion of the war was not distinctly recognized, tops were designated as successors as appointed by the Holy Ghost, ots are the decrees which defined qualifications for spiritual offices, basis for the antiable education id the basis for the suitable education chargy, ordered frequent sermons, and ned regular provincial and diocean is and church visitations. The proposi-f the marriage of priets was absolutely ed; the granting of the cup to the latty red for the Pope; the use of the Latin age in the mass was confirmed; the wor-of estints, images, and relics was pro-i, but the traffic in indulgences was for-n. The Council did not meet the wishes liberal Catholics; but it put an end to siture condition of the Catholic Church.

the mystics, which created a great somethou-was that of the Muckars, in Königsbarg, Schönherr, with whom they originated, taught the arcistence of two primitive beings, and in consequence divided mankind into two classes—natures of light and natures of darkness. Among the natures of light, he again distinguished principal natures, which had the power to enter directly into an inner and immediate communion with God. Since 1940, there have been new and important de-velopments in all departments of the Church. They newsyed their insults and character not value to degran, but estending value to degran, but estendin corresponds to the emotion tian heart and expresses the went very far in his concess lightenment. He assumed parthelist could be fully panthesist could be fully equal to that of a monothesist, and therefore would agree very well with Christianity. In direct opposition to the theology of Schleiermanner was that of Hagel, who declared religion to consist of the knowledge of the absolute, and regarded theology and philosophy as entirely coincident. According to his view, the absolute is the iden-tity of the real and the ideal of being and of thinking, of the finite and the infinite. The miverse is self-revelution; the world's history, the process of the development of God as an ab-solute spirit. The size of God in creation was that His conception should become objective to Him. He not only thinks by us, but He Him-self is that in us which thinks. The thought of

that His conception should become objective to Him. He not only thinks by us, but He Him-self is that in us which thinks. The thought of the essence of God is the being of God; the in-dividuality which clings to the mind rises above this form of individuality, it becomes the con-aciousness of God. A Hergelian school of some importance was speedily formed, but there is no doubt that, of flaumnerous adherents, many only adopted its forms, without arriving at a therough comprehension of its doctrines. The foregoing sterich will afford some idea of the high value of this closing volume of Dr. Guesler's elaborate work. It will be more acceptable to the general reader than the preceding ones, on account of its do-partner from the original plan, replacing the extended quotations from the authorities in latin and other languages by the authors own ample and incid statement of the facts and their explanation. He has minimized the true spirit of the historian, describing diverse and conflicting theories and organizations with singular impartiality, and yet with minute and faithful accuracy. His defini-tion of the doctrines of such could wish for anything better. When the content of the ground covered by this volume is considered, and the variety and confusion that inhere in the subject, it cannot but he regarded as a tri-umply dories on the the sum could wish for anything better. When the content of the ground covered by this volume is considered, and the variety and confusion that inhere in the subject, it cannot but he regarded as a tri-umply of industrious research and alkilloid ar-rangement. The outward aspect of the volume,

n of the free trade question in respect b world at large, and especially regarding commerce of England. He investigates the one for the present depression in English c, and tries to arrive at some decision as to far that depression is connected with the inde policy. Considering the should be how far that depression is connected with the free trade policy. Considering the strong tide now estima through the United States in favor of free trade, if not of trade as free as fangland has if, the painphlet comes in good time. ——Ouristy Carew. Henry Holt & Co.—In "The Honorable Miss Ferrard," a new author struck out a rather original voin of novel-writing, the scene being in Ireland, with an co-cessional chapter in Regiand. But " Christy Ca-rew" hardly carries out the promise of the former novel. There is a suggestion of Bouciesnit's dramatic places with Irish back-grounds; the actors are too many and the ho-ther as an emerit found in the earlier work is here also, in so far as the political moral of the story is concerned. Miss May Laffan is not so patriotic an Irishwoman that she fails to see and coldy abow many of the national virtues. Though herdly equal to "The Honorable Miss Ferrard," the novel will be found spirited and entertaining. —See Air and Sca Bathing Presizy & Blak-

entertaining. —Sea Air and Sea Bathing. Presley & Blak-istom, Philadelphia.—Among the various prim-ers that are being scattered over the country, none have so much excuse for existence as "health primers." The little work of Dr. John R. Paokard is particularly practical, and takes a wide range, alluding to sea side resorts got erally and to accidents in bathing, and giving directions how to save life in case of need. There are chapters on ammements and on cot-tage life at the sea-shore. Philadelphia physi-cians have been sending patients of late years to the sea-shore, not merely in Summer, but in Winter. At Cape May, Atlantic City, and Long Branch there are houses which are kept opan all the year, round. Old Point Comfort has lately been added to the list of Winter sea-side resorts. Dr. Packard thinks that going to the sea-side in Winter is destined to become more than a passing fashion, by no means con-fined to invalids, but practiced by those who want rest for short periods in Winter as a mat-ter of pleasure. —Mosterpieces of English Literature. Har-per & Brothers.—Mr. William Swinton has athealth primers." The little work of Dr. John

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COMPRESSED-AIR LOCOMOTIVES. From the Virginia (New.) Enterprise, April 20. Superintendent Thomas, of the Sutro Tun-el, was in town last evening. He mays all work in he tannel is going abead very satisfactorily. Tes-enday he tried some experiments with the new day he tried some experiments with the mpressed-air locomotives. They were fi nks (which, on these engines, take the place of a otive) charged inch m-boiler on an ordin resource was afterward increased to 300 pounds to be square inch. To day a text will be made by hearing the air reservoirs to a pressure of 200 ounds to the square inch. They are calculated to tand a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch. the the engines prove the suit air to run into the branch to ve toe small to carry branch tunnels and re-hs of any required size omotives. These tanks placed behind the los

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wonderful stream in the State. It is admirably calculated for the breeding of trout, and its stock of matural food is large and warled. It is almost an exact counterpart of Caledonia Greek, in Livingston County, N.T., upon which his State than farm is situated. No stream is more persistently and scientifically flabed, from the sea-non's opening until its close, than the Saw Kill, yet he last day's onto his always as good as the first.

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It is mid that the President has refor making any appointment of a succession of the succession of th

Stational Con Republican National Convention. He argues that he may be accused of favoring some one of the several candidates if he should now make a selection, but he will nominate a friend of the nominae of the Ohioago Con-vention, when the name of that lucky man known. There is a delicious

is known. There is a delicious flavor of the goody-goodiness about Shis, which is thoroughly characteristic of the pres-ent order of things. The Repub-lican Convention assembles within a month from this date. A Postmaster-General, who might come into office during the next week, and who might favor some one of the several eminant guatiemen who are candidates for nomination, would need to be surprisingly alert if he would give official help to his friend. But a new in-centive is offered to the competitors in the promise held out that the successful man shall control the appointment of the uext hall control the appointment of the Postmaster-General.

An extraordinary outbreak of bloodsh and mob violence accompanied the observ-ance of the beautiful custom of greeting the May sunrise from a New-Jersey mountain-May summise from a New-Jersey mountain-top yesterday. The singers had occasion to cross the land of a quarrelaome man, were warned off the place, and were finally fired into by the infuriated landholder. One of the party was killed, whereupon a serious riot began, and it was with difficulty that the slayer was rescued from his assallants, slayer was rescued from me assaults, who were forced to eake their wrath by burning his house and out-buildings. The military were sent for, and the region about Paterson was kept in an uproar. A more melanchely and incongruous ending of what was to have been a charming May morning excursion could hardly be imagined. The rising sun was saluted with riot, murder, and incendiarism.

A LAST ATTEMPT AT TARIFF RE

FORM. Mr. TUCKER, of Virginia, will to-morrow present to the Committee of Ways and Means a schedule of reductions and repeals of duties which he fundly hopes will obtain general favor. His scheme is certainly a modest one, though we are far from finding fault with it on that account. The manner in that protects him. which Mr. TUCKER, of whose good faith in this matter there is not the slightest doubt, has done his work, shows in how confused and demoralized a condition is the mind of the average committeeman. He has been unable to get any formal or informal committal of any one of the sub-committee to the proposition which he has concluded to make, and he is which he has concluded to make, and he is obliged to lay it before the main com-mittee simply for their consideration. Exactly how much additional authority Mr. TUCKER's suggestions derive from their very remote connection with the sub-com-mittee it is difficult to see. Practically, they are his individual successions and the fact

are his individual suggestions, and the fact that none of the sub-committee is willing to definitely indorse them shows that that body

is completely at ses on the subject. What the influences are which paralyze the Committee of Ways and Means can only be surmised. Mr. GARPIELD, in some re-marks which he has just offered in the ma-ture of a personal explanation, was asked to throw some light on the matter, but de-

d by the high duties which it is pr will baist the bennet of "Pr serican Industry," and under t American Industry," and under that has ner-fight to the last to fill their own pochess and those of their clients. We should be only too happy to be able to believe with Mir. Tooran that his bill "will harmonize the widely-conflicting views, and obtain suffi-cient favor to secure its passage by the House," but, judging by past experience, its stands a alim chance of doing anything of the hist

MR. DUDLEY'S DISOBETION. LR. DUDLEY'S DISORPTION. For some time past if has been a dull day for the Building Department of this Chy upon which something has not happened to draw stiention to the administra-tion of Mr. Superintendent DUDLEY. One day the breaking of the filmsy timbers and the tumbling to pieces of the patched-up walls of Madison-Square conder which the start of Madison-Square Garden, which turned the cheerful gayeties of a fair into mourning, reveal the flagrant violations of the Building law that have been permitted there. Another time the Board of Aldermen are in session, and Mr. MARMALL

Alderman are in session, and Mr. MARMALL returns to his unavailing efforts to induce the custodians of the City's interests to make an investigation into the alleged derelictions of Mr. DUDLEY and his department. Then a case appears in court in which the Super-intendent, at the dictation of an Alderman to whom he is bound to be grateful, seeks an injunction to prevent the putting up of a structure on a certificate obtained in the or-dinary way from his department. Another time, the fact comes to light that a wooden ferry-house has been completed in violation of a certificate that could only be issued by the Board of Examiners. Mr. DUDLEY appears, from some mysterious reason, in de-tense of the action of the Ferry Company, and a majority of the Aldermen appear, as usual, in defense of Mr. DUDLEY's course in permitting a violation of the law. Again, we hear of an issue between the Superintendent and the owners of up-town property

on the West Side, who are anxious to get rid of the shantles that disfigure that part of the City, and rest like an incubus on the value of improved real estate. Mr. DUDLEY is on the side of the squatters, of course, for the squatters number many voters who are on the side of JORN KELLT, the political master of Mr. DUDLEY and the Aldermanic majority

If that nation is happy whose annals are short, that department of Government is fortunate of which we have occasion to hear little. People are economical of praise, and an administration that is honest and efficient causes little comment. That which is the object of continual complaint and in need of constant defense is pretty sure to be bad. If there were nothing wrong in Mr. Dup-Law's conduct of the Building Department, LEV's conduct of the Building Department, he would not resist investigation, and the Tammany Aldermen would have no motive in preventing it. The Superintendent makes frequent and surphatic claims to the exercise of a wide discretion, and justifies himself behind that. The law of necessity leaves him a good deal of discretion, and he has, therefore the more remonsibility and there

therefore, the more responsibility, and there is the greater need to hold him to a strict account. But the law gives him no discretion for its violation, but only for the secur-ing of its enforcement, according to its full

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rrk Cimes, Monday, Jun 3, 1880.

MONUMENT BILLS IN CONGRI The current section of Congress has wit nessed an extraordinary outcropping of art sentiment in its proposed legislation. Its schemes for starting statues, building monu-ments, and buying pictures have rivaled in profusion its bills for tiakering the currency. To place a shaft on the grave of ZAONART FATLAR at Louisville; to buy an equestrian sainting of WINNERD Scorry, to erset a nonument to Dis KALB; to erset a monument at Benus Heights; to pay Free Minis for a plaster model of Gen. Rawinns; to give condemned cannon for a monument to give condemned cannon for a monument to Gen. Minane, and for a monument to Gen. SHIELDS, and for a monument to Gen. F. P. BLATE; to appropriate money for the base and pedestal of a monument to Rear-Ad-miral DUPORT; to pay H. K. BROWSE for status of Scorr in Washington; to erect a conument to Gen. HERETHER; to build a tonument to Gen HERRIGER; to order an comment at Schuylersville; to order an ther statue of OUSTER; to put up a bronze tatus of Gen. MOBGAN; to aid the monu-nent at Bennington; to raise a \$100,000 monument at Yorktown; to complete the ousl monument to WASHINGTON-these only chance specimens, revealed in a lom glance, of the scores of bills now be random glance, of the scores of bills now be-fore Congress, in various stages of fruition, for embellishing the country with objects combining patriotism and art. As for the metallic statues and ornamental fences en-couraged by Congress, both aforetime and of late, they are no numerous as to have liter-ally exhausted the stock of condemned cannon surviving from the reballion. When we reflect that the cannon captured from the we reflect that the cannon captured from the erring Confederate brethren were, in a sense condemned already, and that the passion for condemnation of all cannon of superseded patterns amounts in the average ordnance officer to a mania, and, finally, how few can non go to the making of a bronze man on horseback, the prodigious number of monu-ments and effigies thus stimulated by Con-gress is apparent. For, henceforth, as the Ordnance Office announces, the Oliver of natriotic sit will waste breath in crying for ors cannon.

Not content with its zeal and industry in providing statues, shafts, or pictures for all current applicants, the present Congress has been examining the records of its predeces-sors a hundred years back, to see if it be possible to invent a few more excuses for monments out of historic instances in which the promise of commemoration was given without the performance. In this landable quest Gen. BURNSIDE, of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, was not long since rewarded for his industry by a gratify-ing degree of success. He was able to find ing degree of success. He was able to find several cases of monuments ordered up by Congress for revolutionary herces and revo-hutionary events, but not yet erected; and when Mr. STREAR, of North Carolina, ex-amining Gen. BURNEDR's list, found that on Sept. 90, 1781; Congress resolved "that the Governor and Council of the State of North Carolina he desired to erect a monument at the expense of the United States, not ex ceeding the value of \$500, to the memory of meaning and intent, where occasions arise in the late Brig. Gen. DAVIDSON, who com-which its letter does not strictly apply. For manded the Millitia of the District of Salisbury, in the State of North Carolina, and was killed on the 1st day of February fighting gallantly in defense of the liberty and independence of these States," and that and independence of these States, and insu-North Carolina had never taken the trouble to build the monument-perhaps question-ing the capacity of Congress to reimburse it-he forthwith proposed an appropriation of \$1,000 to carry out the resolution of 1781. But it was reserved for Mr. MORBILL to eap the climax of the monumental mania This he has done by proposing, as an amend-ment to the Yorktown Monument bill, that "whenever any monument association or historical society shall propose to designate a Hevolutionary battle-field not already comnemorated by a monument completed and ledicated, and shall have procured a charter from one of the United States, or shall have so organized under State laws as to be a corporate body, and shall have commenced to porste body, and shall have commenced to raise money to carry out its patriotic object, it shall be entitled to one dollar from the Treasury of the United States for every dol-lar actually raised by its own efforts: Pro-cided, The sum so raised shall not be less than \$25,000, and not more than \$50,000." In subsequent sections of his amendment, Senator MORRILL provides for the effectual carrying out of this generous offer, which he proposes to leave open for "twenty five years from the date of approval of this act." And he also desires to have the title corner, they shall be four inches thicker, and of the Yorktown bill he is amending declare ar, and of the Yorktown bill he is amending declare than that one of its purposes is " to stimulate his-toric interest in the battle-fields of the war of the Revolution." There is no question that historic art every would receive a great stimulus under this , there proposition. When we consider the num-ingth of her of centennial celebrations of cross-kind, road akirmishes that have already taken road administer that have already taken place since 1875, the battle-fields of the Rev-olution may be regarded, for monumental purpose, as practically unlimited. The en-terprising sculptor or architect, therefore, would only need a little business tact to seure, under Mr. MORAILL's amenda cure, under Mr. MORRELL's smendment, a increative occupation for the next quarter of a century in dotting the country with monu-ments. It is not uncommon to find a public park or pleasure-ground on the site of a Revolutionary battle-field, and the invita-tion of Congress to share with local authori-ties the expense of decorating is would hardly be rejected. Or, is might pay the artist to secure subscriptions from his friends for a Revolutionary mon-ument, arranging to satisfy himself and pay'expenses out of the Government's half, so that his backers should not seriously suffer from their friendship and their metrictuffer from their friendship and the netal-founders, quarry-owner uterested in historio commence ves in historic commemorations, imited) to stimulate historic

with while for Congress to thus offer pre-niums for the erection of monuments on all orts of battle-fields where a hundred years ave elapsed without local interest end SINGING AN SEA.

BINGING AT SEA. Within the last five weeks no less than six steamers have been in collision with ice in the North Atlantic. Two of them were so bedly injured that they were abandoned, and the other four reached port with their for-ward compariments full of water. Is is evi-dent that owing to a mild Summer in the Arctic regions the ice had drifted down into the track of our transitiantic steamers ear-lier and in much groater quantities than usual. Fortunately, the large passenger teamers have, so far, met with no accident, and, as a matter of course unusual care and, as a matter of course, unusual care will be taken during the present sea-son' to guard against the danger of col-tision with ice. In these circumstances it would be a failure of duty not to all attention to an incident in conne tall attention to an incident in connec-tion with the disaster to the Arteona which at the time was overlooked or willfully ig-nored by the press. At the very moment when the Arteona struck the losberg the saloon passengers were singing "A life on the ocean wave." There is very little doubt that the restoration of the Captain's certificate, of which he was at first sentenced of the lower of the doubt the set of the set of the doubt the to be deprived for six months, was resolved apon as soon as the knowledge of this fact

upon as soon as the knowledge of this fact came to the court of inquiry. The danger which attends the singing of secular music by passengers at see is per-factly well known to all seamen. Pasims can be sung on Sunday in modera-tion, and in connection with religious services, with apparent impunity, and the legitimate singing of sallors when work-ing at the captan, or hoisting the top-sail yards, or "pumpin" on her out," is not only harmless but in many cases positively beneficial. When, however, the passengers beneficial. When, however, the passengers andertake to have a concert in the saloon, or when several of them lift up their voices on when several of them lift up their voices on deck and sing "Home, Sweet Home," or other purely land songs, danger and disaster are sure to follow. Worst of all is the sing-ing of those so-called sea songs written by men who never put their feet on a vessel's deck. It is estimated that thirty-seven Brit-ish vessels, having an aggregate tomage of 94,000 toms, were lost has year by the singing of "Nancy Lee" alone. The loss of life was, of course, large, and when we add to those thirty-seven vessels the numerous call-boats that, during the same numerons sail boats that, during the same period, were capsized by that fatal song, we shall not be far out of the way if we esti-mate that fully eight hundred people have been drowned because they or their com-panions insulted the sea by howling the idiotic refrain, "Yo ho, boys, ho ! A-cross ther sea !" Still more fatal is the song, "A life on the ocean wave." A long series of observations proves that within half an hour after this song is sung at sea either a gale of wind or a fog comes down, or the vessel is more or less injured by collision or fire. The very first verse frequently sends down the barometer a quarter of an inch. In the old days of sailing abips, one of the most ex-perienced of the Black Ball Captains was ccustomed to call all hands as soon as he heard the first note of the song, and if it was' sung by more than three passengers he instantly put a reef in his topsails, setting the top-gallant sails above them, and ordered

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toming Summer. By all means, let us be consistent; ent; or, shall we say, let us "consist ?" The State Geologist of Vermont, who is in-vertigating the diversisting qualities of building stones at the instance of the *Onderweiler*, of this Oity, has made a report upon the oldes of stones variously called incomestones, free-stones, and and-stones. They are the stones which are so much in favor for building costeness which are so much in favor for building to the dark brown of Dr. Harr's church. Some are very porons, absorb ing mearly 14 of their weight of water, but the por-ous and dense stones vary very little in their qua-ity of resisting the districtive power of dre. The water in the poromagnetimens does, however, much increase the time necessary to hust the stone to a high temperature, but is practice siny benefit derived from this guality would be counterbal-amod by the tendency of such stones to cramble under frost. Of the SI specimens tested not one was injured at 60°, and only 4 were algoing in intres as 80°. At 80° the effects of the besit were very generally and seriously shows, but so many is seven varieties were reported as "standing would" temperatures oven higher than 1.00° Fah-renker. In comparison with granite, whose qual-ties in this respect, as reported by Dr. Ourraso, have already been noted in the first were proven in fact to be same of those which its on the less comparison with granite stone " its and has comparison with granite stone " the test of 1.00°."

stood the test of 1,00°. According to a correspondent of the Nation, Prof. Hummunant has been doing some remarkable things at Breslan in the way of hypnotian. This solution had been travited by the Oity Fathers to re-pest and explain in a rational way the marvelous results which Hier Harman, the Danish "magnet-izer," had been producing in a series of public ex-hibitions. Many woll-known estimate had been hymotized by the Dane, the modus operand being for each one to look fixedly at a bright glass button held by himself about eight inches from and above his eyes. The subject hypnotized became imensible to pins thrust into his hands, initiated sounds and motions made before him, and performed many to pins throat into his hands, initiated sounds and motions made before him, and performed many strange and absurd antics. On awakening he was unconscions, as well as insreduions, of what he had done. Prof. HEIDEREAR declared his ability to re-peat all of HADEREAR declared his ability to re-peat all of HADEREAR for mances, and his doings pees an corrected a semation among the Germans. The hypothesis state could be brought on by alight, con-stant, and uniform, or repeated, irritation affecting the eye, ear, or skin. "passes" with the hand— the warmth of which is often effective at a distance—a tuning-fork, a watch, or a distinct fraction point, with thoughts cooupled only by the object felt, seen, or heard. In one case, such of five Folish soldiers was told to hold a loud-tloking watch to his ear and listen intently. In five min-utes two of them had failen into a profound esta-leptic sleep, and become insensible to pain. On <text> ay propis. The Spaning is a nation are ray propis. The Spaning is a nation are race physically, and record to no means to neck population. The explanation we initiated in one word-war, which has c obbed the country of men just during it en they might have begotten offspr at aim of Spain now should be to a ble and sodnes her Army of Anothe coast on president of advertise and the president of advertise and for trans aparts of scientific sciences, and for trans aparts of scientific sciences, and for trans aparts of scientific to the science of the and scientist, his been working on this in. He is an original investigator, where Now he is digning into

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GENERAL NOTES.

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Fall was 155,555. The valuation of the real estate of Maine is stat.255,554, not including the wild lands, estimate to be worth some \$5,150,000 more. The Baltimore Grassits has been compale by the increased cost of paper to raise its prior by the increased cost of paper to raise its prior by the increased cost of paper to well world a that is now obarged for it. The Medical Society of Bouth Carolins has adopted a strong protest agains the primary of the Harris and Askies bill enlarging the anthesity of the Mathematical Board of Health.

Gen. M. W. Gary, of South Carolina -

Gen. M. W. Gary, of South Carolins, last published's letter in which he says that he is not-field that the next Lagislature ought to prohibit the waving of concealed weapons and the granting of lot mess points, cardanly, Gen Gary is sound. In these points, cardanly, Gen Gary is sound. These points, cardanly, Gen Gary is sound. In the artists of New-Orleans have lately formed what is designed to be a permanent organi-nation known as the Southern Art Union, the ob-least being to advance estimation and promote in a permanent gallery of an butters and promote into a permanent gallery of an both the the offy and the Constitution, the organic law of the branc forbids the receipt of soupons in payment of source of Appeals have dedided otherwise, and they must conduct themastres accordingly. Iowa papers are telling a little story at the expense of a young business man who went to bus Moints the other day with the intention of return-ing the following evening, but his partner received a card from him stating that he had missed the train. The peculiar part of the story is that the postal arrived on the train that the young main "missed".

The San Francisco Bulletia notes as most The Ban Francisco Bulletish notes as most remarkable the fact that that city, which is almost in the centre of the most interesting fields for archaeological and ethnological investigations in the world, has no public collection, no masseum illustrating these departments of science. There are hundreds of odd specimens owned by indivi duals here and there.

duals here and there. The counsel of Bennett, the workman who wounded the Hon. George Brows, of Toronto, asked on Friday last that an ante-mortem state-ment of the wounded man be taken, in fairness to the prisoner. County Crows Attorney Featon replied that he had been most anxious to obtain the depo-sition, but, owing to the serious and delirious state of Mr. Brown, it was impossible to do so. Ben-ret was runnanded for a week. nett was remanded for a week. The Yosemite Valley, first made know

The Yosemite Valley, first made known to the public in 1855, had 1,082 visitors in the following in years. Thenceforward the number annually increased slightly until 1874, resolving 4,711 in that year. In 1875 it began to retrograde a little, and was 4,865; in 1876 it was further reduced to 1,817, in 1877 to 1,988, in 1978 to 1,185, in 1979, awing to the Sunday-school Convention being held there, it rel-led a little, and was 1,685. The San Prancisco fol ayas that very ocurentil inquiry shows that the average expenditors of each tourist is \$800. This bit of description is from the Virginia fity (Nev.) *Shiteprise* of April 34: "Last evaning after the sun had disappeared behind Mount David-son, there was presented to the view of our efficien-a very beautiful sight. The wind had changed, and, blowing from the north, sent streaming out from

a very beautiful sight. The wind had changed, and, hlowing from the north, sent streaming out from the peak of the mountain a great volume of fine of the setting rm, presented the appearance of sheets of finme and rolling billows of smoke. So startling yeal in appearance was the phenomenon that even fittle ohldren observed it and oried out 'Look, Mount Davidson is all on fire.'' A gentleman in Hartford, Conn., has lately longed to Baphael Semmes, of the rebel orniest Alabams. It is his sig's flag, and comistio of a white ground, with a red jack containing the bias group, with is stars. It was given by Semmes to at Biglian friend in Singapore, as the only rails left di the ship. This gentleman recently died, and his brother presented the flag to the resident of Hart-ford. To the brother, Lieut, I. S. Bullock, formary ford. To the brother, Lieut. I. S. Bullock, formarly soling-master of the Alabama, writes: "I am gled your friend is going to take it where it once, in kind, waved, and where I deeply regret it is not ow firmly planted." The San Francisco Alta is deserve The san Francisco Alta is deservenly sever upon the land Lot ruffians who chourd again and again when the body of the mindered Charles De Young was taken from his office. It says: "We are pleased to hear that they were not Americani. But no one need be very much surprised at the act But no one need be very much surprised at the act of those howkers hust night, considering the source of it. Most that have been threatening confingre tions, destruction of property, of houses upon land and ships at the wharves; who have gloated over threats against life and profilms issued to one individuals named, and cursed from the Sand Lois pulptit, need not be surprised at such a demonstra-tion of barbarism as that which shocked every de-cent person who heard it last night. It would be unjust to the hyens to call it beastly." The Euroka (Nev.) Leader of April 17 relates another miner's experiences, showing that earthquake shocks are not felt very far below the surface of the ground. This miner said that on the occasion of the last shake at Secret Callon he was at work in a mine on Prospect Mountain, and alat work in a mine on Prospect Mountain, and al-though the treamor was plainly felt by his partners on the surface, he, at a depth of 80 fact, noticed nothing muscal. He also said that through an ex-parisnes of 15 years underground he had observed one very peculiar fact—that between the hours of 15 and 8 o'clock at night, if there was a loces stone or bit of earth in the mine is was sure to fall. Said he: "About this time it seems that everything he-gins to stir, and immediately after 16 although the mine has been as still as the tomb before, you will hear little particles of yook and earth come tum-bling down, and if there is a caving piece of ground in the mine is is sure to give avey."

A veto of the "Little Deficiency" Appro priation bill is expected from the President to day. The ground of the President's dis-approval of the bill is simple. He thinks that the "rider" transferring the appoint ment of Deputy Marshals from the Marshals to the Judges is not only foreign to the subject-matter of the bill, but is an objection-able proposition in itself. It seeks to change ing laws through an appropriation bill, and it fails to describe how the courts shall make the appointments. As the President has firmly maintained a similar position regarding the attempts of the Bourbons to mod-ify the Election laws, it would seem that the majority must recede from their present posi-tion, or the bill to provide for the payment of the United States Marshals must go over for/the present. This will be a great hardship to many deserving men; but it is one of the incidents in the present obstinate partisan struggle in Congress.

In California, the other day, the Republi-can convention having declared in favor of BLAINE, the anti-Chinese statesman, first, last, and all the time, it was further orred that the credentials of the delegates to ago be held by the State Con such man solemnly agreed to support afferendid statesman. In South Caroli the Republican convention having instruc-for GRANT, in like manner, each deleg was obliged to rise in convention and agree to obay these instructions. Nevertheless, the/Sherman men claim that they have se-mured the pledges of ten of the South Caro-line delegates for their distinguished chief. Mathematicians engaged in figuring up the trobabilities for Chicago must choose be-twom the veracity of the South Carolina delegates and the veracity of Mr. Surmaar's

The 'usual British ignorance of American Mairs is exhibited in the editorial article of the Poll Mall Gassiis, intended as a parting shot from the Tory battery. The newspaper in question is to be Liberal in politics here-atter, it is said. Let us hope that it will also be after, it is said. Let us hops that it will also be tolerably well-informed concerning the sub-fects of which it assumes to treat. The retiring Dory effice confounds one. Congressional committee with the untire Congress, and as-sumes that the recommendation of a com-taitee of the House is equivalent to the action of both houses so far as the abro-ration of both houses so far as the abro-ration of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is con-berned. The same journal, with charming gnorance, says that one branch of the tates Congress "is a tic and the other by a writy." It seems to be f vag the Tory writers and s factor and to exhibit a lack of kn

clined to do so. He contented himself with protesting against being held re-sponsible for the pervessity of the committee, because he was only one of a minority of five in a committee of thirteen. This is wretched triffing. It does not rise to the dignity of intentional misrepresentation, for we cannot suppose that the Senator-elect for we cannot suppose that the Senator-elect from Ohio is silly enough to suppose that say one would be mialed by such a trans-parently incorrect statement of the case. It must have been in one of his intervals of childish petulance that he conceived this retort upon his critics. The country knows as well as Mr. GARFIELD does and Mr. GARFIELD knows perfectly well, that the Ways and Means Committee is not divided on the tariff by party lines, and that though the Republicans may be to the Democrats as five to thirteen, the votes on several of the test propositions as to reform have stood six to six, one member being absent. He also knows that in the "minority of five" to which he says he belongs the most obstinate and unscrippulous defenders of monopoly are found, and that neither his own voice

nor his vote has been given consistently and intelligently in favor of any single proposi-tion for relief to the industries of the coun-try which are burdened to sustain certain favored interests. Whatever the motives which govern the

ommittee, they are evidently controlling and Mr. TUCKER's very timid prop and any rotates is very timid proposition not only stands but little chance of adoption by the Ways and Means Committee, but, should it be adopted *pro formal* by that or-ganization, it can have but little vigorous support from its leaders in the House. Every member of the sub-dommittee, of soven reserves the right of guerrills warfare against the bill in the House, where nothing but the most carnest and mited advocacy could carry it through. Mr. Trockes's proposition is to place upon the free list the following articles, among others: Wood-pulp, for the manufacture of paper; chrome-iron ore, rags, salt, irace chains, halter-chains, various manufactures of iron entering into agricultural tools and machinery, books, magazines, de. At the same time if contemplates a reduction of the duty on the following: Paper, printing ma-terials, biobromate of potash, woolen and worsted goods, hats and straw goods. This schedule is based on the ides that is will give great relief to American industry and not lessen materially the revenue of the Govern-ment. But, though this ides is a sound one, and though the scope of the proposed even reserves the right of guerrille

ment. But, though this ides is a sound on and though the scope of the propos-changes is very limited, is will arr a formidable opposition against is, pro-ably in the committee and certainly the House. The antire from interest, who leaders recently manifested such interest of airs that this whole question should be giv over to a commission for careful and path --very patient--study, will combine with the

instance, the largest grant of discretion is in these words: "The Department of Build-ings named under this act shall have full power in passing upon any question relative to the mode, manner of construction, or mate-rials to be used in the erection, alteration, or repair of any building in the City of New-York, where the same is not specially provided for herein "-but for what !-- "t make the same conform to the true intent. meaning, and spirit of the several provisions hereof." He has no discretion to vary from these provisions, except to meet special case where they do not conflict with the public safety and the public good, and then only the certificate of the Board of Examiners. The law provides that no building shall be raised, enlarged, or built upon, except after an examination by the Building De-partment, and a decision that it is in a good and safe condition for the purpose. Here is a chance for the exercise of discretion, but only for a specific end, and there is a correonly for a specific end, and there is a corre-sponding responsibility to see that the end is secured. But in regard to the manner in which a building shall be enlarged or built upon there is no discretion. The provisions of the law are explicit. It must be in such manner that, if the structure were wholly new, it would not be in violation of the act, and the act provides that in buildings other than dwellings the bearing walls shall in no case be less than twelve inches thick, and if on a if, again, the building is more than twenty-five feet wide, without partition walls or girders supported by columns running from front to rear, there shall be our inches of additional thickness for every additional ten feet of width. Again, there

are specific provisions as to the strength of are specific provisions as to the strength of floors, beams, and supports of every kind, and it is provided that "all timbers or beams used in any building hereafter to be con-structed, altered, or repaired," shall be of "good, sound material, free from rot, sap, shakes, or rotten knots, and of such size and shakes, or rotten knots, and of such size and dimensions as the purposes for which the building is intended require." As to these matters, there is no room for discretion, and little for judgment. These are simply speci-tic requirements to be enforced. So, too, as to the building of ferry-houses or other structures on the wharves or piers; no per-mit can be granted except on a certificate of the Board of Examiners, and, as a matter of ourse, its requirements must be strictly ob-

served. Mr. Duplier undoubtedly has a chance for the exercise of discretion. Any man in his position must have. But it is very strictly circumscribed, and its purpose is defined. It is not intended to allow violations of law or to produce a lax enforcement of its pro-visions, but rather to give him scope in his action to compal the most right observance of its requirements. It is to hused in the interest of the public safety, ar

nter to stand by the barometer and bring him word the moment it began to sink By these timely measures he repeatedly saved his ship from being dismasted by a sudden cyclone. He often lamented that his owners did not give him sutherity to forbid all singing by passengers, but they reprimanded him so unpleasantly on the one occasion when he put a passenger in irons for singing "A life on the ocean wave"-having previously warned him, with a belaying pin over the head, not to sing-that he did not again

resort to extreme measures. Why the ocean resents the singing of pas sengers, and especially their singing of sham sea songs, cannot be definitely decided. There is a certain degree of impertinence in There is a certain degree of imperimence in the feeble pipe of the passenger who lifts up an apparent challenge to the howi of the tempest, and it is only just that the challenge should be accepted. When, also, a passen-ger, who has just recovered from his sessickness, loudly clamors for a life on the occan wave, when what he really wants is a home in Oshkosh, it serves him right if the ocean wave promptly shows him what it is appable of doing. Nevertheless, these are not reasons which can be accepted in explanstion of the dangerous consequences which follow singing at sea. The ocean is not a reasonable being, capable of receiving and avenging insult, and we must assume that there is some hitherto undiscovered law of Nature which causes the storm to follow the song.

No seafaring man needs any further expl At sectoring man needs any further explor-nation of the way in which the Arisons came to run into an iceberg than the fact that the passengers were singing, "A life on the ocean wave." The only wonder is that the vessel did not go down the moment she struck. If this song is to be sung during the oming season, when ice is abundant, no car a the part of officers can avert collis shall have more than one teerible calam-ify to record, and the unthinking public will lay the blame on officers, sailors, and own-

tay the blame on officers, sailors, and own arts, without dreaming that the real cause was a votal concert in the saloon. The desply-rooted conviction of inferiority to which Mr. Bancara refers what he is pleased to style the social estimates of the colored Cadeb et West Point-for, independent of the particular issues of the Whittaker case, the fact is indigute ble as mail as mail around mails around mails I as andisputed realist smale recently by a dis-natomist, Prof. Davis G. (a magro's brain, any dissections. Prof. Operation i many particulars expetior to man. Not inferior in general w penent at the base, in the matter penent at the base, in the matter

BURIAL OF MRS. RAYESS BROTHER.

BURIAL OF MES. HATTERS BROTHE From the Cincinnut Gassis, May L. The funeral of the late Dr. Joseph T. Y who died suddenly in Minnesgolie on Treesda we have been been been been been been been in-law. Hon. Stanley Mathewa, at Glendale. day morning. At a few moments after H o the services were opened with prayer by the W. H. Babbitt, Pastor of the Glendale. Frash W. H. Babbitt, Pastor of the Glendale. Frash Church. Following a beautiful anthem. T ming by a quarter from the obscred relative of the domains of Orbitry relative of the service the graviter man. Ber A. H. Molfaller, of Circ multive of the decessed, Ashronot ing thruse to the memory of the deal ma-conclusion of the services the quarties wan-py God. to These," after which carries as and the procession wanded its wa sten, and the procession wended the annionne drive to Spring Grove, when was hid to rest. The family lot her in wans. The family lot her in wans. The family lot her in wans. avenue. The lawn keeping to it has a gen hardly perceptible slope, and surrounded by bey of besuddid withe spyrace from the Amali besuddid withe spyrace from the Amali bian marble stones marks the pa-egraves. Upon the sides are the sa-egraves. Webb, who died is 18 James Webb, who died is 18 James D webb, and George Crool, and Webb shidten of President and Mrr. Har Webb shidten of President and Mrr. Har these that of Joseph 5 must be sided. Webb the first first and the res-tines the preve were short, consistin preve by the first first behits and the res-tion President murfal service by the McMultan. The body was beene by the ing pall bearent. W Horron, Dr. Dave form Bayks, Dr. Johlins, J. Gano Ray, S. J. TO ST the Dr. Comerva Arter it in he grave Mr. Prosident Har thed in deep black, took all and from her him. The tribute we

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THE HARLEM BOAT CLUBS

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THEIR PLANS. MARY ENGATTAS ARRANGED FOR JUND-A VISIT TO THE HOUSES OF THE METRO-POLITAN, NAMAU, UNION, DAUNTLESS COLUMNA COLLEGE, NEW-YORE ROWING TEN-YORK ATELETIC, AND RAUTILUS

GLUBS. The Harlem River was dotted with rowing rate yesterday, notwithstanding the upticity quate row the north-west that ruffled its surface. There ever 14 rowing cints represented, namely: The ow York Athletic, Metropolitan, Nessan, Nautilin, rateroy, New-York, Danniles, Active, Nonparell, Indea. Atalanta, Columbia Dollage. Stock kohange, and Rongtre. The recently organized fetropolitan Club have located their new olub-come as the terminon of Lexington-ave-tues jill is 10 feet long and 80 wide. Ar-hough not an protentious as some of the A 5 Is in 70 root long and 50 wide. Al-reght not as protentious as some of the uses of the other clubs, it will possess, an instand, every convenience. The club has members. This mumber will be increased at the of regular mouthly meeting, which takes place moot of which are barges, pair-oared gins, and gis shells, rest on the supports which swing from smoot of the building. To this musher will be ded, in a faw days, two new paper shells, fit by Watess A 50n. One is a four-red shell. The other is built after a new d beautiful model for Pilkington and Gaisel, who is to row double this season. A new four-oared wines been organised, with William Childs, how; it Nagle, Ro. 5; W. & Gray, Ro. 4 and W. Appe, toks. They are to begin active training to-mor-ARE. They are to begin active training to mor-fortewill be made to put them in proper

a Efforts will be made to put them in proper in to compete in the registra of the Harren River constitution, which is fixed for June 8. Gaussi and function, which is fixed for June 8. Gaussi and the list of Max. 8. Welch will row single this J. The Executive Committee of the slink of the series part of June. The the early part of June. The fixed and thirties and One Stunders and the start is the source of the slink of the series and the series are served and the series of these which is excutately furnished is used attime rows of these boats are serve. A mindred and the ball of the series are the series of the set black are series and the the series of the series the series of the set of on regatta at Philadelphia rowed together last season ational Association regatts at Philadelphis. A rw of the men who rowed togeneer last season still smain, and it will be a very easy task for Oagle, starson to fill the pisces of the missing ones rom the excellent stock he has at his command, bel, the champion single sculler of the dub, will also an active part in aquatic matters this season. The onto will hold a regatts during the latter part of the season.

8 men who comprise the Nantilus Reat are a new three-story boat-house. It is a and presents to the visitors' game an in-presence. The upper Boors are text for , meeting, and gramastic purposes. The data leaf to its roll 19 new members since the ist ary, and the recruiting promises to continue.

Investing, meeting, and gramanic purpose. The olub as added to fa roll 5 new members since the ist of January, and the recruiting promines to continue. Related Neville, an officer of the club, is now Free-Relation of the Harten River Regatts Association. The solid vestoriky that the financial condition of the club was equal to that of any of its neighbors. A minibur of the members are discussing the que-dent of a new eight coared give. They have already presend a new four and a siz. On the first floor of he dub was equal to club of financial condition of a new eight coared give and any draw already presend a new four and a siz. On the first floor of he dub house is none of the financial context index. It is allogether probable that Capt. Wash will organize eight and six cared gig crews. The dub will hold the Spring regatic about the 156 of June, and file Tall regists about the 1st of October. One of the most entroprimits organizations of the strive is the Union Club. It ranks escond to the filter Abletto Gub in point of members will be ad-mitted. A new boat-boxes has been built and have the club. The ranks as the foot of one filtered and Thirty-fourth street. It has ample crown for 50 boats. The club owns its of the trail, mathemed heads to the the Harten Association regists ourseered file. Waters & Son are now building a subsective file the the flavier as follows: Charles for amound head. The members of blaves, charles do the street is a file of the the flavier as follows: Charles for same has the boat is street. It has ample common file. Waters & Son are now building a subsective file most beautiful size ourse the Roly. The size file most heads about the porties and ourseered file. Waters & Son are now building a subsective head is street. It is a like to wy the strengt weight being about 180 pounds, and was made in the boat is street. It is before, which has been in the boat is street. It is pound, and bear to appetition in the same regetts. Cons of the closet clubs on the true is the Daute.

From the Binghamton Leaster, (Democratic.)
 An energetic effort, it is said, will be made to put Postmeter James, of New-York City, in Key's place. It would unquestionably be an ad-mirable selection.

RATTLESNAKE PETE'S LUCK

HE DISCOVERS & CAVE OF WHITE OLA T. THE PROFITABLE RESULT OF AN EXPLORA-

ADELPHIA AND MALS HALF HIS INTER-EST OF GOOD TERMS. WINNA, POIL, May 1.-It was

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sorthed in Tun Tunn, had disappeared. His fire which always burned at night and lighted up the woods with fantastic shapes, was unkindled, and no iraces of Pete himself were discernible. Queries as to his departure were frequent, and fears lest he had been foully dealt with were entermined. Last evening, however, his observed fire glowed among the trees again, and a visit was paid him for the purpose of inquiring as to the cause of his absence. "You needs"t been mines?," bogat Pete. "I his take care of myself, and you can recken on my making myself heard in ones of denue." ns to attend this yesterday fourtain. In the dusty birts of constant fabri sitestri of an there appeared fabri sitestri of an ollowed by row glimmerings, and then a disk of theored of day paered over the s rocky heights above the Hitdeon and rocky heights above the Hitdeon and all Germanic Genergewents struck or supported a strack ap Schillerbund, bon an adjacent peak, quick-over by the Arton the adjacent peak, quick-marter Olub, the La Salle Mannerchor, the an and the Double Quarter, and and all or the Appy strains of yoost hallings to the most of the Mal-count, of a sall birth wakened by the unwounded, holes and birth the to has common concert, so that the hush you apply strains

dekly gave way to the of a few moments before quickly gave way to the harmonicus and sourceous music of the hindreds of municians, and the quiet of the night was mooreded by the busite of the day. As the red sun toos induce and induce, show the Pailasdes, the music grew loader and induce, and the sleepy ministrants of the town balow were roused from their slumbers. The mist, that had also over the plain gradually field before the sub stright ruy, and then the ma-ture-lowers who had formation their counts for the mate of greeting the day wave more than, repaid for their sail-morifice by the magnificent pations that increase who had formation their counts for the mate of greeting the day wave more than, repaid for their sail-morifice by the magnificent pations that increase the beautiful as in the devey more. Prom the southern pairs of the mountain the coun-try graduality descends toward the Passaid liver, and then, far beyond it structures in a moore in or toward and villages and farms until the for gree-ing as the bowers of the East River bridge come within the toward of the Sail and the there is and the southern to the East River bridge come Heights and villages and farms much the Recrem Heights are plainly fights, and as the sun time higher the towners of the Base Elver widge, come within the view and one can theory be hears the drime colling one is certy matter in the Antropolia. Far of to the east the Pallaces stand boldy out, rowned with great the Pallaces stand boldy out, rowned with great the Pallaces that boldy out, toppears a white church-give among the tree-toppears a white church-give among the tree-toppears the tree recognize the distantionet toppear of the temperature the distantionet toppears and we recognize the distantionet toppears a state the temperature the distantionet toppears a state the temperature the state of the temperature the temperature the state of the temperature temperature the state of the temperature min down a sceep rock, went on the sceep, had that ed some 10 feet below on a tot of most. Lack was with me, somehow, for the iantern didn't break, although it rolled down further than 1 did. Jake, pror dog, seemed to be hars and moaned well pi-feous like. My are had gone in a different direction, and I had a time huntin' it. wen, when I got my light. As soon as I could take a square look by holdin't be lantern above my hasd and in front of me, I found that I was the a mighty big room, with walls dripping with water. But more than that, and here's where of a white entit holdes these stall ghost. On the ground part were three rooks flat and smooth, with deep flatmes between them. Only one was covered thick with most, sand here a was covered thick with most, sand here as the one i fell on. Two fittee brooks flow through the one, fiel on. Two its bo holes, pure water in your life. I've got some I'll give you. But to go on with my story. After axamining pretty carefully. I tops, and we recognize the old-fashionet steppe of the veherable Dutch Church steppe of the veherable Dutch Church side Oiry, and further to the south west there like bonshouse Plains. Belleville, Franklin, Newsirt, Elizabeth, and even the church-pines of Statem 14-and are in sight. Over all there resus a vest cain that is indescribable, and nature herself's hnahed and still, as if conclude that this is a day of rest. Loudy as they and, the German societies do not disturb that peace, for the sounds of their volces are home up and away by the fresh brevers and are mellowed into units in the same values and the coming again of the life-tiving fod of day. After an home or more passed in the way, the solid the peace the coming again of the life-tiving fod of day. After pause for refrequents, and the gool lager, the

use for refreehments, and the cool lager, the actions prestret, the satisfying bologne, and the dwich are brought out and disappear with rvalous rapidity, and then, as the sun's rays ome uncomfortable, the group actions story. After examining previty carefully, I found that there was only one other sortance beddes the stoping one down which I came, and that was at the opposite and of the cave. Creepin' over there, I any that the hole was just harge encough to squeeze through, so I made up my mind I would try it. Jake went shead of me, and, boundin' on, I soon heard him burkin' in delight. That encouraged me, and i showed my instern and are before me, and crewied through and came into a small even, into which, through the top and at one side, daylight came. The walls were not whith at all, like the other, but were made of rocks and earth. Jake had gone on across and out become uncomfortable, the crowd slowly scatter and most of the singers wend their, way down it and most of the singers withound, while others er THE POSTMASTER GENERALSHIP.

ENTHUBIASTIC GREETING OF THE NAME OF cocks and carth. Jake I d through the opening. I d witched if is didn't fetch MR. JAMES.

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From the Boston Advertis this side of 1 lots of times. If there is to be a vacancy in the office of the Postmaster General, the country knows of no better man to fill it than Mr. Thomas L. James.

TION-FRITE TAKES & SAMPLE TO FHIL-

and weeks ago, that "Extilements Fote," wi in and odd meanur of life have skready been bed in Tun Tune, had disappeared. His

The St. Louis Crete course James M Tilley, serving in that city of Detective James M Tilley, merchool the missing Chivence B. Rabb, of Mic-duit, N.J. Mr. Balph for a sumber of years of the position of Treasurer in the office of the G mercial Advertises of this City. His failing he induced him to yran Denyer, Col., and he es his view thither when he regist its the Still. 'of March, at the Planters' H St. Louis. He was uffering with a toothole Clerk Commingnan recommended a visit to the fine Dental Rooms, next door to Pope's The Br. Balph left the hotel octamility for that put it. Helph left the hotel octamility for that put

Louis, inspirate records door to an Device Records, next door to fir, Balph left the hotel catenatity and has never been seen since. In All wife before leaving the botal bit wife before leaving the botal

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAMPINGTON, May 3-1 A. M.-For the fiddle State and New Singland, warmer southering inde, generally shifting in the interior is colder indering, with rising barometer and partly cloudy

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Tor the Gulf States, north-east to south-east winds, failing borometer, cloudy weather, and pos-shy rela, Stationary temperature. Tor Transmess and the Onio Valley, warmer south-west winds, dear weather, possibly followed by north-ast winds, failing barometer, aloudy and rany weather. For the Upper Missishpi and Lower Missourt Valleys, south and east winds, failing barometer, warmer, clear, or party cloudy weather. For the lake region, stationary or films barom-ster, warmer south west winds, generally shifting to colder north-west, with rising barometer and cloudy weather.

cloudy weather. For the Padific coast region, clear or partly do The rivers will generally fail, except a rise from ro to Vi ino to Violaburg. Sudionary signals continue at Sandy Hook, rnegat, Antiantic City, Cape May, Chimotesque, envinter, Indianola, Galvistoz, and Port Eads, A securised for Codar Keys and Pensicola.

The following record shows the iges in the

versire temperature verterday NIGHT HAVE BITTEN OFF HIS OWN BAR. From the Stateswills (N. C.) American, May 1. All of our older citizens have heard of Gen. dom. P. Peindester, formerly, and for many years, the Soliutior-General of the State. He was, and still is, noted for his genial humor and quick and ready wit. On one occasion, in the discharge of the duities of his office, he indicided a man for main. The main consisted in the detandant's having bitten off another's ear fit a fight that took pince in an old out-house at a corn-husing. The lists The main consisted in the detendant's having pritom of another's car in a first that took place in an old out-house at a corn-insking. The late Hon William H. Haywood, Jr. of Rakelch, a very this lawyer, appeared tot the detense. Gen Poin-dense opened all case by introducing and exam-ning a witness who had seen the fight. The wit-ness testimony was enthrely satisfactory, and he was turned over to Mr. Haywood for cross-stan-mation, when the following scene occurred: Mr. Haywood-Following scene occurred: Mr. Haywood-Were the planks that composed the four of that house nailed fast, or were they laid down loose.

It didn't fetch me out into the gien fu f Bolleaux Books. You've been the es. Soon as I stranck daylight again y mind to go round to the first openin cht again te cave ease that it we

down loose. Witness They were have a discus-blants, ware there not? Witness-Yes Sir Witness-Well, yes, I shink it most. Witness-Well, yes, I shink it most.

ASTTERS TO THE EDITOR

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A MISSING MONTCLAIR MAN.

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THE MARKET QUESTION. BADICAL SOLUTION OF THE PROFILEM WASHINGTON MARKET & MURANOR

the Miller of the See, Sech Trees: The effort now being made at Albany, a sky to retain and rebend Washington Market, buy another block of ground for the purpose larging the area of the public minance.

more than 30 years part this market has ded as a minunce only to be solarized by a necessity, which seemed to demand a p the lower varie have become userly de become nearly dep foot of Twelith-street, there is no e continuance of this market, and much hould be rebuilt and made a perman

ate markets within ut 30 abattoirs, or pl is toothache saying: 'I have drank enough mendy lo make two men drank, but it only makes me stopic. Further on he said: 'I'll get to Kanass (ity shout 10:30 to-morrow, thus milicat by that he intended to reach Denver via the Kan-me Facilio reute. Not the alightest due to either haps or its morements has due been discov-red, and it is firmly believed that he met with foul play. It: Raiph's accounts in this City appear to play. It: Raiph's accounts in this City appear to play. It: Raiph's accounts in this City appear to but the metal state of the second discov-tion regulary test, and no supjection attaches to blis disappearance is connection with them. 11.00 sed by the rebui row and eror shington Me inable. The and impresticable. The "Wholesaling" of meat-mot be longer forces in this direction. If the omoters of this cohenes this otherwise, lot them her buy or longe the ground from the City and do their own structure. They have always asked of their shalling and willingness to do this is them now prove their sincerity by their acts. If the income which they allege is now derived on Washington Market should continue it would on Washington Market should continue it would an interest on about \$5,000,000. This ample h-me would mable them to pay a thera arm for a present real estate. But they are not sincere; sy are not syna truthful. When they move the come from 'Washington Market, 'Long' Income and the income 'They are not washington sy include the income from west washington arket, and also the market wastern which the occupy the public streets for mary block di-nt from the market, practically laying under car-nt from the market, practically laying under carat the in 115,840 104,075 115,955 117,955 117,955 113,886 0 12.944

ducting repairs, expenses of cleaning and policing, and collecting result, added to which there should be included City taxes, the property does not pay B per cent, to the City. It is the knowindge of the condition of affairs that induces the application to the City to build rather than to lease or sell the

The view of the past history of our public markets, and the experience of our sitisms in regard to them, it does seem to be a work of supercogation to cantion the legislators at Albany against their in-terforence at this time. If there is one point of agreement among our citisms, it is on this one of public markets, and but for the flot that the City owns a few old market structures on which ortain parties hold political pre-semption, the people would parties hold political pre-emptions, the vote that, the sellers of mests, regets must find their own stores and place as the 1,800 dealers in this description, disc do now, or just as the dealers in other merchandles have for all time p

From the Cincinnait Gasets. MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, April 27.—It has been thought that if Sherman received the Chicago nomi-nation the Hon, C. Delano would use his influence

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tied. W Pougtikespate papers will please copy. WildETR-st Brookry, May J. Walstin Van J. sam, finders on of Joseph H and M. Louise Will Bervios at No. 138 Park-phoc. Brookry, at 10 A interment and service at Mount. Pleasant Comet owards, J. J., at 9 P. M., on Theoday, 4th Inst. B was and Triesda are invited without further motion kilyn at 107 -1

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THE RESIDENCE AND FORM OF EATDOLPH ACKER RORRED—A SUBCULAR AFFARMAN When Mr. Randolph Acker, proprietor of the house process store in the village of Sing Sing-locked up his stores on Saturday sight is test site money and \$100 in checks in his safe and a small mount of change in the money drawer. Lights to be appreciated with the store and a small mount of change in the store these in the night, buyed are stored. Bl. Acker's residence, which is at none distance from the store, through a window which borning as usual. Some these in the night, buyed are stored at the form, through a window is distance from the store, through a window when distance from the store, through a single bound of the sole, the money was in a single store tool the store, and without difficulty entered is and opened the safe. The money was in a small and an instance bookers house, righting the dimension of the first actions. They took the money and an instance the plander was wridently assored here, for the detects, decit, and an instances policy, and a part And jus been reduced any, or.
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and wife. The carriage factory of Keen & Lines, at New-Haves. Com., was damaged by fire faturday might to the cartent of \$7,000, the paint shop and bischmith's shop being burned out. Insured for \$6,000 on the building and materials. The insurance had just been reduced \$15,000.

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Upon this Mr Haywood expected to found an hypothesis conductent with the prisoner's innocence, and thin secure as acquittal. But Geu. Poindexter was far too shrewd and ready-witted to be cought thus. Secing that the witness was about as credutions as those who have charged Whittaker with being the anthor of his own injuries, he subjected this to further examination in chief, as follows: Gen. Poindexter-Now, witness, I ask you, upon the noisem outh you have taken, whether or not in the midst of this south as creduting the the defendant might not have a store with a store with the most. Witness-Tes, I think be mont. The story we have related is strictly true, as stated to us by one of the storery in the case.

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Cons Executive who does not lack the courage of duty. **SAN FRANOISUO SOCIETT INCIDENTS.** From the first Frencisco (Oal) Bulletin, April 26. A few weaks ago, the commutid marriage of a waithy young lady of this city to a poor but re-spectable and intelligent young man employed by the California Street Ballroad Company as a car con-incide, created a site ha local society or class. The second second street Ballroad Company as a set con-stratis had a plasmant ending, thelyoung indy's folly the California Street Ballroad Company as a set con-stratis had a plasmant ending, thelyoung indy's tolly the california Street Ballroad Company as a set con-stration in a spice street a size in the ball society or last the family when it was found that his only so-stratis society circles relates to the slopement and marriage of the only durantee of an Californi and marriage of the only durantee of an Californi and marriage of the only durantee of an Walder street intelligent, temperate young man who was maker tables weak ago to return to the patient, but not respenting, the latter abandoned her have the slopement and marriage it is reported. *JEARDER DIRASTERS*.

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being us." <u>1.8. SCHULTZ</u> **EQUALITY OF TAXATION.** To a Station of the New York Times: Iquality and uniformity of burdes on all immediate competitors is a fundamental princi-ple underfring all taxation. When this principle is violated by immesting a discriminating burden on residents, or one not immosted on non-residents, the burden becomes a prohibi-tion, obstruction, or arbitrary struction. We have no law in this States taxing mortgages or other credita, but we have an odi-ous discriminating tax imposed only on resi-dent mortgagees and on resident owners of credita. A tax on resident owners of wheat to the actions of structure per bushel, while non-resident owners of similar wheat are exampt from taxation, would be based on the same discriminating effect as a law taxing resident mortgages and which exampted not-resident mortgages and which exampted not resident mortgages and which exampted mortgages in the same fiste and contrast of the proving this, and and contrast of the same stabilised by inform rate of the mortgages in the same fister of the wordd in the neighboring Offy of homes of the wordd in the neighboring offy of homes of the wordd in the neighboring offy on the fourth so one dual terms of the stability dives or fourth so one dual terms in the prese

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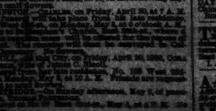
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FUNERAL OF JAMES COOKE. OLD CLOWN REJECTS CATHOLICISM AND

IS BURIED BY THE MASONS.

The funeral of Patrick Hoy, better known The function of contrast any questrian, late of Barnam's great show, was held yesterday after-noon. When Mr. Ooks innew that he was about to die he was asked by the priest who attended noon. When Mr. Ofoke knew that he was about to die he was asked by the priest who attended him to renownee the principles of Masoury, to which he had been ardently attached from his boyhood. He refused to do this, saying that Masoury was as good a religion to die by as the Ostholio faith in which he had been educated. He then requested that none but Masourio ceremonies should be held over his body, and his request was fulfilled to the letter. On his death, last Wednesday affernoon, his remains were taken to the undertaking estab-lishment of Mr. Stolt, No. 207 Bowery, and there iney remained until taken to their dual resting-place westerday. They were inclosed in a sillahment of Mr. Stolt, No. 27 Bowery, and there hey remained until taken to their final restina-place yesterday. They were inclosed in a sil-re-mounted reservood caskst, upon the lid of which resided as horse-shale agritude the boy sets of the flowers, the symbols of his profession. After the symbols of compliance of the flowers in the symbols of boy of white flowers, the symbols of his profession. After the sile of the supress compliance of the flowers in the symbols of boy of the section of the supress compliance of the flower of the supress compliance of the flower of the supress compliance of the flower of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of the section of the supress of the section of any kind when a section of the section of the deceased, the section white the section of the deceased, the section white the section of t

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 F. and A. E., to be held in the Masonic Temple this eventue.
 The station-house of the Thirtisth Precinct, Out James K. Lawy scammanding, has been re-moved from Na. 10 Lawrence evenue to No. 200 West One Hundred and Twang sixth error.
 William Bonily, the car driver when was ar-rested for rounding over Bridget O'Nelli, of Monroe-street, was committed by Justice Smith in the Tomber Folice Court, in default of Skont Dail, yester, day, to awais the result of the woman's injuries.
 The steam-ship City of Berlin, of the Imman Line, which arrived from Liverpoil yearday, is inded 1.866 immigrants of Catle Garden. This is inded 1.866 immigrants which have ar-tive at this part in any one weak for sweet year past. Links Linkons OFON Mrs. Dr. Edward N. Fishblass, the conve Jew, and the as Transver of the American pendent Ostholio Church, held a Gospel mes yesterd ay in the American Institute Bulk practed a part of a strmon and told why he out loose from the "Independent Ostholio" ment. All sorts of odds and ends, left by Barra show, ware lying shout the state bar out loose from the " Independent Catholic" not ment. All corts of odds and ends, left by Barnar show, were hims about the rink, but a space is been fairly closered in the centre of the building i a hastly-built platform and about 300 chai During the services about half the chairs we occupied by a very respectable andience. The "pulpit" what an upright board with a small board fastuned on top, something like the fairs we occupied by a very respectable andience. The "pulpit" what an upright board with a small board fastuned on top, something like the fairs of the top was about level with Dr. Fishlard chim. After the opening service of song and putge Dr. Fishblatt said he would first, preach a screen from the teri: "What shall I then do will Jenne" and then tell why he withdrew from the organise from the teri: "What shall I then do will Jenne" and then tell why he withdrew from the organise from the teri: "What shall I then do will Jenne" and began to explain his position. The mean set more, however, before he discarded the manusering and began to explain his position. The mean set which, however, before he discarded the manusering and began to explain his position. The mean set was a Christian man, and, we desire your help if you will make the arrangements and secure the halls, we will preach the words of Christ." The boots inquired of the Rev. Dr. Newman regarding one of the mean-Fasher Quint- and was told he worker might not any. But has hand support at first any of the weat the fast any cornect of the hum hous on the word to the real and true methy of what I have to my." He then made substantially the following statement. My mane, as you also know which had for its object the reformation of the found the word with it, and its im yurpose till and termoon to tell you the real and true methy of which had for its object the reformation of the formith Church, but the real and true methy of which had going angolites were. Wall, my chose out army."

Apputy Coroner Waterman made a post-rism examination yesterday of the body of Oath-ne Slattery, who filed in Friday from the effects injuries infloted, it is supposed, by her husband, ohaed Slattery. Death, he found, was could by impression of the brain, the result of a fail or a John Bowler, of No. 32 Cherry-street, got

tio a row last evening with Thomas Burks and lass Kilkenny, well-known characters at the ourth Presines on Roosevel-street, and was sert-rally stabled in the left brans. His assallants co-ped, and Bowler was taken to the Chambers-root Hospital. Street Hospital. James Doran, a fireman, of Engine Company No. 17, died in the Roosevelt Hospital on Saturday. Ho was injured severely over a year arc ow while in the discharge of his duties as the fire on the corner of Grand-street and Broadway, and was a patient

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He was injured severely cent a your are while in the discharge of his dulies at the fire on the corner of Genderbreet and Broodway, and was a patient in Bellevie for a long time afterward. His death was the result of an injury to the shall. Capt. Jargeman, of the Norwegian bark Jacobias Johannes, which arrived from Batavia yes-terday, after a passage of 10° days, reports that he in the St. Helema on March 18 in order to bury the emission of these of his crew who had died as sea-the dead seamen were H. G. Christonens, ased 36; O. Olsen, aged 35, and H. J. Oken, aged 17. The bark subod again on the 170. A meeting of drivers and other amployse of the Second, Third, and Fourth avanue lines of strends on a sea of second the terms of the fact dermines to address a respectful listics to the Free-dent of each railroad calling situation to the free-dent of and railroad calling situation to the free-dent of an arbitration of the subtones. William D. Garrison, proprietor of the frand Union Hotel, caused the arrest yestenday of formes Martin, of Washington street, on a charge of thomas 4. Williams, one of the grants of the hotel index method at the trans to ohold way moring the had effected an entrance by means of false tor, that in default of \$6,000 hall.

for trial in default of State ball. The Foreign Sunday-school Association will relearate on Wednesday, morning, afternoon, and evening, the contaminal of the founding of Sunday-schools by Robert Raikes. The exercises will take place in the Madleon Square. Presbyterian Gunch, and will be presided over by the Hon John Jay in the afternoon and the Hon. William 5. Dodge in the science, among the speakers who have prom-ised to be present are the Hav. Dr. 5. hences Prime, the few, Dr. 50. Thomas Armitage, the Rev. Glarke, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, the Rev. Glarke, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, the Rev. Glarke, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage.

BROOKLYN. William Carry, while on his way home from

Barnum's circus, Saturday evening, was robbed of a \$200 gold watch, while riding on a Futnam evenue

More than \$100 worth of jewelry and silver ware were stolen from the spartments of Jame Resail, No. 890 Covert-street, on Saturday evening by a sneak-thiet.

or a aneal-thief. At the close of the services in Plymouth Church yesterday morning, the names of the 68 new members who have united with the church, either by letter or by profession, were read by Mr. Beechar. Beecher. John Stump, residing at No. 130 Varet strest, fell down stairs backward yesterday, fracturing the base of his skull. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Maddim, and taken to the St. Catherine

Hospital. Philip McFall, a fireman employed on the steam ship Para, now lying at Harbeck's stores, was seriously injured on Saturday night by failing from the third story window of the house No. 371 Pur-man stream.

man-street. Daniel Ayurs, aged 69 years, residing at No. 567 Grand-street, Eastern District, sustained serious injuries on Saturday night by waiking out of the second-story window in his sleep. He was con-veyed to the St. Catherine Hospital.

STATEN ISLAND.

JUSTICE SETTE'S LIPTLE JOER. GRAND CHNTRAL FARCY AND DRY GOOD POPULAR GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES a Basmon, stepped up to Immense Reduction d mid: "If you please, I want to go off." The Magnetrate laughed and replic As it's dangerous to hold a canno in Ladies', Misses', o yet confident soperations. This is my first appearance. Yes," replied the magistre NDERRYARA

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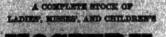
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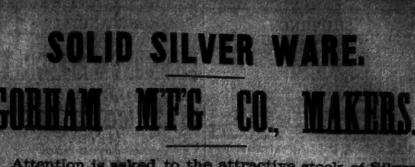
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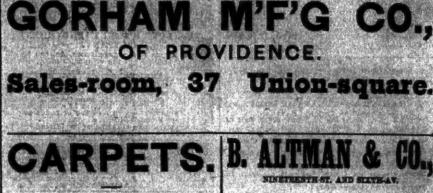
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George F. Slosson, the young billiard ex-pert, recently wrote his brother, Mr. Leslie E. Slos-ton, an account of the great international match, in which Vignanz defeated him. His opinion of his intagonist is interesting. He said: "Vignanz was favored by fortune from begin-ning to end. His run of 1.55 carons was made off "suratch" that otherwise would have left the his on the rail for me. Luck favored him in other ways too. He mude a rank "foul" with his finger, and all in the house saw it except the referes. Flot Again, when the the last evening's play, all three hals were on the long rail, and I was playing it my best, toward the finish of the game at that, Vignanz chimed a "push" shot on me, which claim Flot al-lowed. Of course, I did not protest, for it would have been useless to do so. I verily believe, had the game been closely contented, that is, if I has had but a few points' to go, Plot would have blowed any claim Vignanz might have made. My fies of it may be mavority of credenes, but that a certainly my view of it. Vignanz is a better bare than 1 gave him credit for. He is a slow, with sine sumbles on the right and to be the dimential as a bowed any claim Vignanz might have mide. My fies of it may be mavority of credenes, but that a certainly my view of it. Vignanz is a better bare than 1 gave him credit for. He is a slow, when it is considered with extraordinary good mot, when it is considered with extraordinary good mot, when it is considered in the strength of play or the mil of play at move were. When pumbe he prove sexuited and never were worken provide he prove sexuited and never. When pumbe he prove sexuited and never were when pumbe he prove sexuited and never were move were and he would be is to me that he plays as well as he does. How mere, when result of plays a work and never were move than by its went of the and never were when pumbe he prove sexuited and never were when pumbe he prove sexuited and never were when pumbe he proven in the last three mouths. I can see it, and be it settie An introfree the concentive since was made in the second s , was an interested

obors NUTT AND HIS BARKSBERG. modore' Nutt, the famous dwarf, who become the proprietor of the concert se-nows as the "Arion," at No. 513 Sixth-appeared at Jofferson Market Police Court ay as boundamas for his hartender, Dwitti ty who was arrested on Saturday night for nois on the Excise law. The Commodore, who neary outaway cost and Hight trousury, hank stock of this City and resh estate in Athough the top of his shapely little head resched to the sweigt the bonch he was there only the stand him one so half: and so the filtreth. The office of stand him one so half: and one of stand him one so half: and and the filtreth. and the top of his harve betrianded matter of the filtreth. The sources in the filtreth. MNODORE NUTT AND HIS BARKESPER to be boys to run you for Alder the boys to run you for Alder the magnetization in the Commoder and that he did not desire any po THE WILLIAMS MALPRACTICE CASE.

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the love of Christ. An hour stretward Mr. Powers wasn't in such a self-denying mood, and became clasmorous for money, even before he had rendered any services. Money was his constant or, He demanded money from me on every occasion, and finally his violence became so outrageous that, for my own protection and for the sake of peace in my family, I was compelled to ask the assistance of the law. Powers was the troubiseome element of the whole movement. His mgovernable temper, obstinaor, and greed com-panion, and if you follow the character of these many own would blush. Take Broderick. Wood, and others. Borrowing money was a chronis disease with them." D. Hennist also said that on the evening of the first day Powers came to this City he soknowledge men had been made by some of the others. He believed Pather Quinn was the only one of them all who had really been a prices. The movement in a single been care, to restrict the single person had yet been converted. The trown was, they all wanted money, money, money, and now he proposed to start the same Goopel meeting mony bades he said to scare. Dr. Fishblatt thanked God he had been undeclared at last, and now he proposed to start the same Goopel meetings again, but on a different bass. Arrangements were already made, he said to scoure the Rink on the could to save souls for Christ. No money was to be akked for and he was going to do what he could to a supering the beater of the was no pronounced.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. The sixth anniversary of the Sunday s of the First Reformed Episcopal Church was The sixth anniversary of the Sunday scho of the First Reformed Episoopal Church was est braied resterday afternoon in the church, corner Madison-avenue and Fifty-fifth street. The chant was filled with gifts for the schoolars, banne was filled with gifts for the schoolars, banne with pleasure the pretty scene. After the prelimina survice of prayer and song, the Rev. Dr. Howa Croshy was introduced, and told an interestin "Bible Story of Prayer." The Bev. Mr. Murphy, the Sailors' Mission, told a touching story of a co-verted runaway New England sailor for the artinoidon of the church debt. Sev numfred dollars were thus contributed, it largest sum which has been, relied in a press the school. Eds obsets in making a return of its collection, se formard a formi letter with a Scinbard and collection. year since the establishment of the school. Each class, in making a return of the school. Each forward a formi lotter with a Scriptural quotation. These lotters were subsequently arranged bohind the pulption a surve semi-since of wire, and ormed the words, in red and white fowers. Speak, Lord, for Thy Servant Harreth. The fits were next distributed to the happy scholars, bd, sitce singing the "Parting Anthen", the chil-ren were dismissed with the bardform, the chil-

GOOD MONET FOR A BAD ORECE. On March 18, a man representing himse toberi H. Maxon, of Bridgeport, Conn., visite uniture store of Prederick Erutina, Nos. 96 an ant Homburg stores of Prederick Erutina, Nos. 96 an iston-street, and purchased \$77 wor as: Houston street, and purchased for works code from the book 'sceper, Charles Hiller, Max endered in payment's check for \$15 on the H lational Bank of Bridgeport, purporting to be seen drawn by Wheeler & Howes, of this dty he order of R. H. Maxon. Mr. Miller gave Max 46 in change, and a receipted bill for the furnith the check was promoned it. Forgery by the be flows, and also by Wheeler & Howes, who has account in the institution. The firm wheeler stree had been forged wrote to Mr. Bruthas to fleet that Mr. D. E. Bead, a Litchneid dry go mershaat, had lately been swindled in the a manner, a forged check on the First National B i Litchfald having been accepted by him fro may who bought some dry goods. Deteretive a formed check on the First Na maid having been accepted by the bought some arr coals. Do no, of the Central Office, arraig y, in Jefferson Market Police efferson Market Police Cor of James P. King, said his

MRS. STOKES'S SLATER IN THE HOSPITA Rdward Kannedy, the young sailor wh nd killed Ers. Relle Stokes, Saturday sigh smoved to Raymond-Street Jall. Brooklyn, lay. Shortly after his measuration he be na ang karang sa s tor Dr. A. W. S. Art, m

An unoccupied frame dwelling in Tompkins-ville, belonging to Fatrick Burns, was destroyed by fire early restoring morthing. Low, \$1,000. A free in the afternoon in Meyer's chewing-gum factory, Stapleton, conset a low of \$000. Caph. Bobert Barnes yesterday caught an-other large sturgeon in his shad pound nets of South Beach. It measured about 7 feet in length and weighed over \$00 pounds. The one conturned about 10 days ago was 9 feet in length. The hig fish will be on exhibition at Fulton Market to-day. The Bichemond County Circuit and Court of will be on exhibition as Pulton Market to day. The Richmond County Circuit and Court of Oyer and Terminer will course this morning at Richmond, with Justice Gilbert presiding. The most important cases on the oriminal calendar are those of Adam Gimber, as School Collector, of Southfield, indicted for embersionent: Joseph Johnson, Indicted for assault with intent to kill; John Litzenberger, a school keeper, of Stapleton; Wichael Jornan and Michael Wheelinan. ex Town Collectors of Southfield, both indicted for embersion ment.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG USLAND. The Suffolk County Supervisors have passed a resolution prohibiting the killing of wild ducks in Shinnecook Bay between the lish of May and the sub of October. It also provides instance wild qucks shall be shot on Tuesdays. Thursdays, and Satur-days in the months of October, November, Docem-be shot on Tuesdays. Thursdays, and Seturdays in the months of October, November, Satur-ter, March, and April, and that no wild genese shall be shot on Tuesdays. Thursdays, and December. The penalty for a violation of these provisions is set in the months of October, November, and December. The penalty for a violation of these provisions is set in the the County Jall for from 10 to 20 days, or both. At nightfall on the 18th of April, a subcomer with three men on beard was seen to sink suddenly in the Sound, of Old Field, and nothing was saved prom the wrock but a there but dog, which was ploked up by a soat from the pencore Telegraph. The dog has since been identified as having been on board the schooner J. M. Kissen, of Newark. N. J., where be rowners and commander, Capt. Jo-

on board the schooner J. M. Kissim of Newark N.J., where her owner and commander, Capi. Jo seph. Mapse (a former resident and is a native o Smithtown) resided and left a wife and sever children. The schooner had been at Port Jeffersto for repairs, and the mate, Chauncey Norton, and I colered cook were shipped hases. It is understood that Massachusetts parties have taken possession of a large three-story brid-building at Breaks, and are putting in machiner for the manufacture of Indies' dress buttons, usin t Brealau, and any frees buttons, using simulations of ladies frees buttons, using rincipal material the hoofs of animals discoved, mixed with other subgrances, and into models, from which they come out a esticite. A. T. Stewart & Co. have agreed all they can make. The factory will star-all they can make. The factory will star-all they can make the factory will star-all they can make the angle of bards for r concerns one of them engaged in tre of sutlery are said to be neg

NEW-JERSEY. William H. Norton; a well-known stationer of Newark, has been missing from his place of busi-ness since Thursday.

Owen Ward, who fell from the window of

Owen Ward, who fell from the window of is boarding-bours in Newark last week, died from is injuries Saturday night. The systematic robbery of the school-houses if Newark of late has induced the Mayor to offer a sward for the approhesion of the thieves. Stephen Baldwin, the missing note teller of the Metropolitan Bank of this City, returned to his nome in South Orange on Saturday night. He was could recognize it a checken-coop in Misplewood, and recognized by one who have him He had revealed to Somerville in a dase, and was on his may home again, when he laid down to rest.

ABBIVALS AT THE HOTELS. Major-Gen. Spilsbury, of England, is at the stropolizan Hofel. Duncan & Kenner, of New-Orleans, is at the

Now York Hosel. Col. E. C. Boudinot, of the Indian Territory, a at the Hoffman House. A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, and Judge Dwight Foster, of Bostan, are at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel.

A METRODIET OHUS OH BURNED. Grace Methodist Episoopal Church bially destroyed by fire at Paterson, N. S., a secondar monthing. The cost of the building one what over SULCO. It was mound in New

PRICEALTY COUNTY COLLARS & FRICAL for manufactured Proto